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The Bison, November 3, 1942

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HARDING
U N I V E R S I T Y

Knepper Has Winning Essay; Allen Second

Feature Contest Will
Begin Today; Ends Nov. 12

George Knepper, freshman from Fostoria, Ohio, won first prize in the Bison essay contest, and Dennis Allen, senior, Searcy, won second. Knepper's essay, "Ideal Ideals," is published in this issue of the Bison. Allen's essay, "Seekest Thou Great Things For Thyself?" will appear next week. Knepper is a member of the National Honor Society, and takes part in dramatics and debate. First prize award will be a bronze literary medal; a bound volume of the '42-'43 Bison will be given for second prize.

Those serving as judges were as follows: Dean L. C. Sears, Miss Claudia Rosenbaum, F. W. Mattox, and Dr. Mary McKittrick.

The winner will be announced in next week's Bison.

While only four essays were entered in the contest, it is expected that there will be more entries in the following contests, since this contest came during six weeks exams.

The feature contest begins today. Awards and rules for this contest will be the same as the preceding one. There are no requirements as to subject of the features, but they must not exceed 450 words.

Other contests are to be sponsored in editorial writing, short stories, and poetry.

Harding Students Work In Searcy

Approximately twenty Harding students have found part time employment with the various business firms in town to help defray school expenses and personal expenses.

Oletta French, Janice Baker, Jessie Dickens, Jean Chuteau, Opal Calloway, Francis Stewart, Vivian Smith, and Bernice Curtis are employed by Sterling.

Forrest Magness, Jack Gaw and Wanda Jo Bland, work part time at Pennys. Clinton Elliott is employed by the Robbins-Sanford Mercantile Company. Loyd Collier by Yarnell; Billy Lynn at the Hotel Mayfair; Betty Traylor at the Ideal Shop; and Irl Stalcamp at the Searcy Jewelry store.

Ideal Ideals

By GEORGE KNEPPER

Civilization has never produced a successful man who lacked noble aspirations. Paradoxically, the world has never produced a failure who had no ideals for even failure cannot be accomplished without ideals of an adverse nature. The hair-line difference between these extremes lies in one's choice of personal ideals.

It is a notable characteristic of man, that he has had the privilege of choice conferred upon him; it is within him to choose his ideals, whether they be those of a Judas or those of a Jesus. He chooses his ideals, almost unconsciously, early in life, and then proceeds to materialize them. Thus, at his idealistic extremes, we find man shooting at the stars, or sinking to the most miserable depths of degradation.

It takes a big man to keep his feet on solid ground while his head soars into the rosy-tinted clouds of

Get That Picture

Pictures for the Petit Jean are being made today for all classes.

Last Tuesday one-third of the student body had their pictures made.

Those having pictures made are asked to wear dark clothing to get the best results. Also, someone at the table will accept a dollar for annual reservation.

Today at your convenience come get your picture made in the west tower room of the boys' dormitory.

Naval Officers To Be In Little Rock

NEW ORLEANS, — A group of officers from the New Orleans Office of Naval Officer Procurement will be in Little Rock, Arkansas, November 3 to 6 to recruit technically trained men for commissions in the Naval Construction Training Battalions and accept applications from ministers for the Navy Chaplain Corps.

Lt. W. J. Amos, USNR, Officer in charge of the group, and Lt. W. J. Thomas will interview applicants for commissions and Lt. (jg) G. M. Roberts, (NC) USNR, will give physical examinations. The interviews and examinations will be held in the Federal Building, Little Rock, between 9 a. m. and 2 p. m.

The Navy is in need of technically trained men for commissions for officer ranks. These men will be assigned to duty in the Naval Construction Battalions. Particularly suitable are men with mechanical engineering or electrical engineering degrees, and who have had practical experience on large construction jobs.

Qualified applicants will be recommended for commissions commensurate with their experience and ability to handle men and organize jobs. Their duties with the Construction Battalions will be to construct bases at remote outposts.

The men applying will also be considered on their ability to handle and maintain construction

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VOL. 15—ON. 7

THE BISON, HARDING COLLEGE, SEARCY, ARKANSAS

NOVEMBER 3, 1942

Ghosts, Goblins and Devil Are Scenes On Hallowe'en

By CLAUDIA ROSENBAUM

For once in my life there were too many "goings-on" on Harding college campus for me to see them all. Ghosts nearly always stop me dead in my tracks; so I spent quite a time staring at those dead-live "Blue-Beard Wives". Hats off, once again to "Ma Chandler", the sponsor of this still exhibit. Again, hats off to the wives, who moved not an eyelash, although people wondered if they were cold when they actually were because the windows were up and the night air cold.

They tell me I should have seen Weldon Casey in his pose of the corpse in the casket on the stage. He twitched not even when they told moron jokes and pulled hairs on his legs.

Masques never fail to intrigue me—they stare too insistently. All the time I knew Hitler was our own Professor "Jack" Davidson, but I couldn't be at ease with Hitler so near. Mrs. Cathcart's idea of letting the guard, who was none other than Mrs. W. K. Summitt (cute little thing), shoot Hitler, would have been good work. I felt somewhat like the high school girl who

remarked to Satan (Mr. Leonard Kirk) "I'll see you later, Devil" but, as in life, Satan won without much trouble — just an idea anyone might have followed through to win the pumpkin pie. How strange that the Devil should win on the Harding college campus. Don't some of you preacher boys feel a sermon coming on?

"Dickie" Dean, as James A. Harding, surely added to the atmosphere. Dr. Jekvill and Mr. Hyde, as portrayed by Joy Porter, was the stunt to close with (where, oh where, has my grammar gone). So suggestive.

Well, as I've said before, I didn't see it all, but I never saw so many people have so much fun in one night's time on Harding college campus when they were doing about the same thing at the same time. The Hall of Horrors must have been just too good. This idea of everybody's having a genuine get-together on Saturday night and having a good time doing things other than "mooning" in the dining hall appeals very strongly to me.

First USO Concert Will Be Thursday

The college orchestra will present the first of three USO concerts in the Searcy High School auditorium at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Under the direction of William E. Laas, the orchestra will feature some of the world's greatest composers. The program will open with presentation of an excerpt from Richard Wagner's opera, "Die Meistersingers."

Other features are Handel's Largo; "Scheherezade," by Rimsky-Korsokow; "Entrance to the Sirdar," Iwanow; Ballet Music, from the opera "La Gioconda," and "Introduction to Act III of Lohengrin," by Ponchielle and Wagner, respectively.

Proceeds from this concert and the two consecutive ones will go to the USO.

Diners Eat Heels Of Bread and Like Them

Mrs. A. B. Chandler, dietitian for the college club, announced that there were fewer heels of bread left over since a recent suggestion made by The Bison, that we eat the heels and like them. "Because there is a limited supply of shortening it is believed that this will soon decrease bread sales," states Mrs. Chandler.

Music Groups Leave Friday For First Trip

Saturday morning the chorus will leave for its first long trip this year. The first stop is at Piggot, Arkansas, where they will sing Saturday night, and visit in the home of Doris Cluck a former chorus member.

The chorus will sing at 10:30 Sunday morning at Rector; 2:30 at Greenway, and the last stop will be at Walnut Ridge Sunday night.

Mattox To Organize Historical Society

The cause of Christian education in the church of Christ has been dear to the hearts of many people now living. They have been so busy "making a go of the schools" that little has been done to preserve the records of their deeds. F. W. Mattox wrote A History of Harding College for his Masters thesis. He found material scattered and gaps so large that he determined to try to preserve what was in hand, and to add to the store of historical material concerning Harding's past.

Accordingly, Mr. Mattox is calling a meeting for 6:30 tonight, to organize the Harding Historical Society. The plan is to obtain a fire proof vault for the library in which all historical material will be placed. Such material will belong to Harding College, under the control of the society. It will not be permitted to leave the grounds, and only authorized persons could use it.

This is a plea for you to be at the meeting, and to write to anyone you know that may have valuable documents, catalogs, programs copies of old school papers, etc., that would be an addition to the collection.

Girls' Social Clubs Are Re-organized

At a girls' meeting in the auditorium last night, it was decided that the girls' clubs will start functioning immediately, and that the bids to the clubs be sent out as soon as possible.

The presidents of the clubs will meet with Mrs. Cathcart to decide whether the clubs will operate on the same basis as before, that is, to send every girl a bid, or to operate on the basis that the boys' social clubs use.

Hallowe'en Celebrated Here Saturday Night

Callege Radio Debate Launched

NEW YORK, October 31 — Universities and colleges throughout the country are registering for the second series of National Intercollegiate Radio Prize Debates to be held under the auspices of the American Economic Foundation with the cooperation of the Blue Network. The Foundation conducts the "Wake Up, America!" Radio Forum heard every Sunday afternoon over the Blue Network.

Dr. William F. Peirce, chairman of the board of trustees of the American Economic Foundation and formerly president of Kenyon College, will moderate the local and national radio debates held in connection with the contest. There will be eight local qualifying debates between February 15 and March 15, the winner and second best to receive a \$50 and a \$25 cash prize, respectively.

The finals will be debated on Sunday April 18 at the "Wake Up, America!" period 3:15 to 4:00 p. m., E.W.T., WJZ, New York. The winner of the final will receive a \$1,000 War Savings Bond and \$250 cash and the runner-up a \$500 War Savings Bond and \$125 cash.

The subject of the debate is "Should American Youth Support the Re-establishment After the War of Competitive Enterprise as

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"Mail Problem Has Another Side!" Lane

By GUERLAYNE FULLER

Another side to the question of "Why is the Mail Late?" each evening is that of Caudell Lane, the postmaster.

He has been accused of "forgetting about the mail,"—he couldn't possibly do that.

Several young men make a nightly ritual of offering to court Edythe if Caudell would put the mail up.

To the new postmistress, Mildred Chapman, Caudell extends his deepest sympathy, for she, like him, will hear a hundred times a day:

"Did I get any mail?"
"You put my mail in the wrong box."

"Will you open my box for me? I lost my key."

"Put my mail in so-and-so's box."

"If I get a package, will you bring it over?"

"Mail up?"
Poor Mildred!

Hallowe'en was celebrated here Saturday night with all of its glory, fun making, and "Ghostly" appearances. Students assembled in the dining hall in their garbs and costumes.

Besides the entertainment in the Hall of Horrors, and the floor show in the gym, pie and coffee was served.

Leaving the dining hall the crowd went to the auditorium where the body of a dead man was seen, which was typified by Weldon Casey. Bonnie Sue Chandler was dressed as mother. The next scene was in the room opposite the post office, in which the heads of Blue Beard's Wives were hung on the walls.

All were invited into the Hall of Horrors, where on display were hands made out of rubber gloves with cooked rice in it, entrails composed the macaroni, bones from a cow, and the ghost of a man featured Leonard McReynolds.

Hitler made a speech in the gym while the people were coming in. He was Professor Davidson. While waiting, one could fish an apple out of a tub of water with his mouth and get his fortune told by Mrs. Dodd.

The "Inkspots" were entertainers for awhile, played by Joy Porter, Don Harrison, Dean Lawyer, and Lamar Plunket. Dr. Benson gave a reading on rats, and Professor Miles issues forth a thought about the occasion. F. W. Mattox

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NEWS from WASHINGTON

TURGID WATERS

WASHINGTON (ACP) — As this is written, the Potomac is overrunning its banks; from the top of the Washington monument one can see the turbid waters filling low areas throughout the District of Columbia. Six days and nights of steady rainfall have left Washington war workers, Congressmen, officials and "parasites" limp and damp and crochety...

The wettest week in Washington history is also a week of the greatest historical significance to American colleges. Strong currents also are running through Congress and

(Continued on Page Four)

Inn To Furnish Water Cans For Social Clubs

Clinton Rutherford announces that the College Inn will furnish free water containers for social clubs going on outings.

There are three cans which the Inn will keep for this purpose. Any club may use all three containers provided other clubs are not going on outings the same day.

The only requirement is that the cans be returned clean.

A Friendly Challenge

Maybe we have been overlooking something. Newcomers to Harding College criticize us freely. They do it every year. Old students pay no attention to it. We say "Huh, anybody can criticize; that's no accomplishment." Europeans criticize America. Why? . . . Tennesseans ridicule Arkansas. Why . . . City folk belittle rustic beauty. Why? It's because they're homesick; that's why. Consequently when somebody comes here from Abilene, or Pepperdine or Lipscomb, and starts carping, we say, "Ho hum, he's homesick."

But Miss Leah Barr has just deftly slipped our left shoe on our right foot, so to speak. She's a Harding grad; loves every oak leaf on the campus, and now she teaches at David Lipscomb. Regretfully to a friend she tells wherein Harding is barely keeping up with the procession. The following letter offers us a friendly challenge.

Greetings!

Today I feel as if I had received such a salutation from you. Yes, you are right; I have just finished reading the four pages of the Oct. 13th Bison. One article, "Chapel Period Is Mixture of Events," impressed me especially.

It caused me to think back over chapel periods I have enjoyed at Harding, of how much I got out of them, and how

much more I might have gotten from them if more of the students and faculty had realized that those few minutes of the day were set aside to assemble before God, and to worship Him.

Not until I came to Lipscomb did I know what quiet, soul-stirring worship could be at the chapel hour. Here, students and faculty members speak only in very low tones as they ascend the stairs, and not at all after entering the hall. Instead, they open their hymn books at the number that has been posted and meditate on thoughts expressed there.

It is not necessary for the leader's eyes to "roam until all noises cease." The pitch is given and the assembly, with one accord, begins to worship God in song. Having read the words silently before speaking them in song, they seem better prepared to sing the hymn with the spirit and the understanding.

Worship continues with a scripture reading for which the hymn was chosen as a suitable introduction. By this time each individual feels so very near to God; it is easy to pray rather than allow his mind to wonder while the leader expresses the prayer aloud. And so, through the quiet, meditative worship, there is no standing up, holding a stack of books in one hand and a song book in the other; no verbal "be seated please," followed by a clatter of chairs; no late-stragglers-in, for there is no "most appropriate time to enter" after worship has begun, and never the clap of a hand when the speaker has finished.

Since I came to teach at Lipscomb, I have been asked which I like better, Harding or Lipscomb. My answer is "Both!

They are both working with a like purpose. Each has her strong points. I'll always have a very definite place in my heart for Harding."

I say, not here, but to you. One of Lipscomb's strong points is her quiet, daily worship. I wish Harding might add just such a point to her list of many fine, strong ones, by improving the morning hour of prayer. I am sure a reward, the blessing that comes from thoughtful worship, will be yours, if you do.

Sincerely,
LEAH BARR.

Endless Red Tape

These are rays in which so called "red tape" is a popular fad indeed. When you fill out a government inquiry, or most any other kind now, you cannot expect to stop short of filling out half a dozen duplicate blanks, (many times there are more) and giving information which could well be used as an adequate basis for a biography.

Whether buyer or seller, employer or employee, you get your share of red tape. Of course, much of this which we style "red tape" is necessary, and we rejoice to do it is long as it is, but we're thankful that in Arkansas, and even in Searcy, we don't carry this to any unnecessary extremes, cause it's a "heap of trouble."

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THE BISON, HARDING COLLEGE, SEARCY, ARKANSAS

NOVEMBER 3, 1942

Book Reviews

By EDYTHE TIPTON

THEY WERE EXPENDABLE

Harcourt, Brace and Company

One of a dual selection for the September Book-of-the-Month. This is the first great story of the war from the inside. W. L. White has interviewed four of the survivors of squadron 3 after the Philippine Campaign, and he gives it to us in vivid, realistic pictures. In telling us the stories of men and women who fought for the lives of wounded, and who fought for their

own lives, he makes us realize that it didn't have to happen. It should stir anyone so that he'll never feel right again about letting others win the war. It makes one want to help in some way.

Mr. White tells the story simply, and to me that's the way it should be told. He gives us incidents clearly and tries to make us wake up and help.

In My Opinion

Since everyone seems to be dodging the issue of whether or not to have the girls' clubs, suppose we get out into the open and face facts.

This disturbance is a good example of what happens when a small group of anti-social people get together and decide what a larger group shall do, when it should definitely be left up to the group as a whole, not just a part of it. It so happens that most of the girls who so vigorously opposed the continuation of social clubs for girls were those who live in town, and who are not affected in any way by the social rules of Harding.

We are not complaining about the social rules and regulations. We realize that to uphold the ideals and standards that Harding has set forth, there must be some restriction placed upon the students who have been entrusted into the care of the administration. It is just that the girls who are interfering

are those upon whom no restrictions are placed by the college.

Another factor which enters this question is that of the boys being permitted to have their clubs, and yet are allowed to attend the social functions given on Saturday nights. The girls' clubs of the Academy are also being allowed to continue.

If a poll were taken among the girls to decide whether or not social clubs should be abandoned, the answer would be "NO!", by a large majority.

As for the statement that the Freshmen and new girls should not be allowed to say what they think about it, on the strength that they are not familiar with the problems of the clubs, it isn't so! Many of the girls have had similar experiences in High School, they know what clubs are like, and the clean, wholesome fun that can be derived from them, and most of them say, "Let's have social clubs!"

—GUERLAYNE FULLER

If we had just one opportunity to say "Presto" and perform some magic work at Harding, it would be a very sudden stimulation to arouse some from their state of lethargy. In other words, it was quite embarrassing to announce that "only four" entered the essay contest.

A good way to manifest "the spirit of Harding" is to attend the USO concert Thursday night in the Searcy high school auditorium.

Mr. Kirk announces that this will be one of the few trips the music groups will be able to make this year on account of tire and gas rationing.

Backstage

By FAYETTA COLEMAN

Mr. Kirk has given us good reason to believe that there will be a chorus trip within the next two or three weeks, however, he did say it would be short and not to a distant place. The chorus is practicing a new song; it is from the repertoire of the Latvian Singers. "My God and I," and "Patriotic Prayer," are also from these same singers. The songs, "Stenka Razin," is Russian; it is a song of the people who travel in the warm months up and down the Volga River. In other times these happy people traveled at the rate of three thousand a day past a given point.

The two glee clubs each have a new song. The girls are singing Isabelle Firestone's "If I Could Tell You;" you've probably heard it hummed around the campus already, and recognized it as the theme which Lucille Manners sings on "The Firestone Hour." The men's glee club has a new Ringwald arrangement of "This is My Country," which Fred Waring's glee club sings. Those who attended the music program week before last will remember the "Marine Hymn" done by the boys. It too was a Ringwald arrangement.

We saw "Bambi" and liked it very much; the voices were exceptionally good for the type of picture. The background music was splendid; we especially liked "Twitterpated."

Certainly no one of us should miss the USO concert Thursday night at the high school auditorium. The cause is very worthy; the musicians have worked hard, and the music will be good. The very fact that it is a Harding organization giving this concert should be enough reason for every one of us to be down there. The Harding spirit of cooperation won't let a single one of us stay away.

The Ghost Writer

We wandered into the Bison office the other day and found this on the covered typewriter;

To Those Who Use This Typewriter, Greetings:

Wonderful is he who writes copy for The Bison

And cursed is he that won't

Blessed is he who covers the typewriter

And woe to all that don't!

Don't stammer or fret, if you are caught in hot water — be nonchalant—take a bath."

Evidently some teacher has assigned some work in Shakespeare; some one asked us which bust in the library was Hamlet.

Barber: "Haven't I shaved you before?" "No, I lost that ear in the last war."

In Lambda Sigma meeting the other night Lamar was telling the pledges that they must make speeches, but the old members would sit wrapped in silence. Joe Wooten wants to know what kind of new style that is.

News Report: "The British planes were over Germany last night bombing at random." What we want to know is, where is Random, we couldn't find it on the map.

Did you hear the story about the bed? We make it up ourselves.

"I won't even consider marrying you. You are the most stupid, idiotic, asinine creature on earth. You are repulsive, abhorrent, and miserable. I wouldn't marry you if you were the last man on earth. I hate you; you are despicable!

Boy: "Do I understand you are rejecting my proposal?"

WITH OTHER COLLEGES

By WELDON CASEY

The "Echo," from Arkansas State Teachers College, Conway, Arkansas, reports that the music department will sponsor a recital series beginning Thursday, October 29, with a piano recital. A program has just been presented by the music department featuring voice, piano, and other instruments. The A. T. C. Players group has met for the first time and presented a short play "If Men Played Cards As Women Do."

The "Arkansas Traveler" of the University of Arkansas announces that there are to be new regulations prohibiting promiscuous smoking in the buildings on the campus. As soon as the details for every building are worked out, limiting smoking in the buildings to definite areas, the rule will be strictly enforced. In each building there will be one or more places designated where students and faculty will be permitted to smoke. The Blue Key, National Honor Fraternity of the University has just announced the addition of ten new members to the organization.

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ALUMNI ECHOES

By MAC TIMMERMAN

Preaching in Harriman, Tenn., is the columnist's brother, S. F. Timmerman and his wife, the former Maxine Paxson. Here in school he was editor of the Bison, skipper of the Sub T's, religious editor of the Petit Jean, student preacher, president of the senior class, played a part in the Texas club, and was a member of the Alpha Honor Society and its president. Mrs. Timmerman was the accompanist of the men's glee club; the chorus, and an active member of the Las Campaneras club.

The aircraft plant in Los Angeles, Calif., has Joe McLaughlin as one of its workers. Last year he was a TNT, Flagala, and interested in intramurals.

Working on his dad's farm in Lynchburg, Tenn., is Bill Daniel, who was a Lambda Sigma and worked in the kitchen.

Will the clubs kindly hand in the list of the old club members as quick as you can, and something of the aim of the club—its motto?

Now I wish to start on my idea of two weeks ago about the clubs and their old members.

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Spirit of Christ

By DALE LARSEN

A GOOD NAME

A sweet and innocent child may become heir to a pretty name, a name, perhaps suggested by one of God's own beautiful creations of nature. Everyone likes the name and feels sure it is very appropriate. Down the street a few blocks we have another little child, just as sweet, just as pure, and equal in every way. His name is odd and meaningless to most of us. Someone says, "Too bad he has to be burdened with such a handle."

Let us look ahead a few years. The first child grows into a man of sin and shame. His life is lived loosely and carelessly. He is not trusted, and the same name that once suggested everything beautiful has turned to a repulsive and degrading thought.

The other child has also grown; but unlike the first, he has grown in all the finer things in life, and the graces of Christianity. To all who come in contact with him, his name remains to suggest all things good.

A good name means more than
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SOCIETY and CLUBS

By GUERLAYNE FULLER

Sub-T's Have Outing At Letona Sat.

Leaving the campus at 7 o'clock Saturday morning in the college bus and two cars, 19 members of the Sub-T 16 social club journeyed to Letona to spend the day.

About a mile from their destination the roads were so muddy that they were forced to abandon the bus and cars and walk the rest of the way.

Arriving there about 9 o'clock, the pledges, with the help of Axel Swang and Ambrose Rea, prepared breakfast, consisting of sausage, pancake, and coffee.

After eating, they hiked and climbed the cliffs until about 3 o'clock, when the pledges, who had remained behind, with the help of Wyatt Sawyer, prepared dinner. The dinner consisted of steak, potato salad, slaw, cheese, and, according to tradition, beans and onions.

The pledges then entertained the group. Lucien Bagnetto and C. W. Bradley made very interesting talks on the subject, "Why I Despise Myself."

Then a quiz program was conducted by the pledges. The contestants were Ida Mae Smethers, Clifton Ganus, Doris Cluck, Lucille Hull, Axel Swang, and Ambrose Rea.

The old members and their dates were: Clifton Ganus, Ida Mae Smethers, Edwin Stover, Betty Billingsley, Ambrose Rea, Lucille Hull, Bob Hawkins, Buddy Vaughn, Olive Fogg, Melvin Ganus, Esther Belle Brown, T. Coy Porter, Sara Beth Brown, Axel Swang, Doris Cluck, Ralph Starling, Doris Healy, Terrell Clay, Elizabeth King, Keith Swim, Margaret Ridley, Royce Blackburn Gladys Walden, Clinton Rutherford, Mary Flo Cox, Wyatt Sawyer, Christine Neal, Mac Timmerman, Dorothy O'Neal.

The pledges and their dates were: George Reagan, Eugenia Stover, Lucien Bagnetto, Bonnie Bergner, C. W. Bradley, Dorothy Ray, Evan Ulrey, Norma Blankenship. Another pledge, Harry Robert Fox, was unable to attend. Chaperones were Alma Larkins and B. F. Rhodes.

ALUMNI ECHOES—

(Continued from Page Two)

First on the list is the W.H.C. club, or the Woodson Harding Comrades. Since this is the oldest girls' club on the campus there is certainly a number of old members that read this column and would like for their name to appear among the ones that will be listed here today. The following are those that were in the club last year.

Francess Williamson, who was the girls' physical education director, is working in the income tax department of the United Gas Company in Shreveport, La.

W. H. C.'s teaching school are Louise Nicholas and Marjorie Meeks. They are in Wynne and Norfolk respectively. Louise's interests last year were chiefly in the press club, as its society editor. She was president of the W. H. C. club. Marjorie, besides being in the chorus, was the cashier in the dining hall.

In the group last year, one girl didn't complete her year, as she married just after Christmas. Her name is Mrs. Leonard Walker, who lives at Norman, Oklahoma. She is the former Tommie Jo Fly, who assisted Professor Kirk.

Tagma Club Goes To "Slip Shod Manor"

Coffee and cinnamon rolls at 4:30 Saturday morning, at "Slip-shod Manor", the home of W. K. Halbert, the club sponsor, started an eventful day for the Tagmas and their dates.

They left the campus at 5:00 bound for Petit Jean State Park, and after bumping over 90 miles of good and bad roads in a truck, arrived at the Point about 8:40.

Breakfast, consisting of bacon, eggs, bananas, coffee, and bread was prepared, for the most part by the pledges a short distance from Bear Cave, which was explored by the adventurous Hardingites.

At 11:30 they climbed into the truck again and were taken to the Lodge. From there they went to the Falls, where the pledges entertained the rest of the group by various songs, stunts, and speeches.

Dinner, which consisted of potato salad, fruit salad, chicken salad sandwiches, cheese sandwiches, potato chips, meat sandwiches, cheese crackers, cookies, lemonade, and coffee was eaten near the Lake.

Orvid Mason, a graduate of last June and a former Tagma, with his mother and sister, were unexpected Harding students, were Harriett Harding students who were Harriett Lawrence and Wanda Allen.

The old members and their dates who attended were:

Duran Hagler, Wanda Jo. Bland, Ferrel Mason, Dolene Hebbard, Irl Stalcup, Wanda Allen, Don Harrison, Pat Halbert, Gene Hancock, Harriett Lawrence, and Louis Tandy.

The pledges and their dates:

Kermit Ary, Edithlyn Thompson, Wilbur Chapman, Mary Frances Fatih, Harley Hall, Coye Tillman, Jimmy Mason, Betty Johnson, Elam Sharp, Normanda Webb, Curtis Scott, Louise Tillman, Jack Matthews, Guerlayne Fuller.

The chaperones were W. K. Halbert and Miss Hopper.

IDEAL IDEALS—

(Continued from Page One)

The shortsighted, who choose their ideals for the present, eventually find themselves groping blindly, and irrevocably toward the baffling reflections of an uncertainty. In desperation they seek light, but seldom find it.

Whereas, the man of vision who sets his goal far beyond the realm of reason and possibility may fail to achieve his mark by a million miles. Yet the very fact that he attempted the magnificent puts his attainment in the sphere of the sublime. His life is a dawning light, giving hope to those with whom he associates. When hope is gone, he can still have hope in faith.

From the desolate wilderness of sin and misery, and discontent and darkness that is the world, there is borne on the wings of the winds of war a plea for valiant men—men with "malice toward none and charity for all," that they may construct on the smoldering shambles of this civilization, from the ruins of this calamitous conflict, amidst (and in spite of) its resultant confusion and disorder a New World, "conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal."

That plea is a stirring challenge to even the weakest soul among us. That plea places the very significance of life itself on an elevated plane. It cannot; it must not; it shall not go unheeded and unanswered.

Polite Pledges Parade Campus

By FAYETTA COLEMAN

The politeness observed by these pledged is really amazing; of course it will come to an end in another week. The old club members are unable to wear hats from having little attentions shown to them and being called "Mister" so often. We know, indeed these little attentions are in, more or less, self-defense; although some of us don't benefit from the little attentions we do get to share some of the humor of the situations.

Just about every other girl on the campus has been kneeled to and told by a Sub-T pledge quote I love you more than Life or any other ten-cent magazine unquote. For a little practice in research Kermit Ary had to find all the marriages which had taken place on the campus for the last five years; Bennie Shaw had to find the weights of all girls over 135 pounds; wonder how much he has made on bribes! Another pledge of what club we are not saying has to find how many faculty members attended church services last week. Whew! would that information be dynamite if the right party had it!

We kept an eye on Bennie while he had to walk everywhere backward. Not that we were hoping he would fall but—if he did we didn't want to miss it. James Waddell gone collegiate with saddle oxfords instead of western boots could have easily posed for an "Esquire" "what the best dressed college man is wearing this Fall".

The Kolonia pledges tried to show a little initiative by singing "Happy Birthday" to "Mr." Keller; now they all have to give him a birthday present even though it wasn't his birthday.

Memories of Pledge week: church dates, which are probably the most constructive thing about pledging, —Lois Benson carrying an umbrella through the halls — Hoyle White with all his clothes on backward changed them after Dr. Benson's speech — C. W. Bradley being a fire truck which sounded more like a freight train—the Cavalier pledge cat. (We wonder if the S. P. C. A. heard about it) — pledges singing anything they knew or didn't either; we didn't hear any singing with tunes anyway. — Cavalier pledges not walking on the sidewalk—TNT pledges proposing to girls—Harley Hull being the show of the Tagma outing — the Kolonia pledges all called out of the show — and so on endlessly until the end of this week and then life settles back to routine.

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Kansas-Kentucky Club Organized

Students from the states of Kansas and Kentucky met in joint session, Thursday, Oct. 23, to organize a bi-state club. A name for this club will be selected at the next meeting.

The following officers were elected: Betty Bergner, president, Robert Hawkins, vice-president, Betty Maple, secretary-treasurer, and Bonnie Bergner, reporter.

Hallowe'en

(Continued from Page One)

was the master of ceremonies of all of the events.

In the balcony of the gym one could see in shadowy figures of the scene of a person being put to death with a saw, hammer, and other instruments. The last thing on the program was a skit in the form of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde played by Coy Porter.

At the last everyone went back to the dining hall for refreshments.

The entertainment was given by the school.

Spirit of Christ

(Continued from Page Two)

just one that sounds pleasant and looks well in print. It means more than the object or person from whence it came. A name is good or bad, not in itself or because of something from which it originated, but because of something for which it stands.

A dollar bill would not be worth the paper on which it was printed if it were not for what it represented. Henry Ford's personal check for one thousand dollars would not be worth one cent, were it not for the deposit that stood behind it.

Our name is precious to us. It stands for everything we have ever had or done. It can be our helping friend or our hindering foe. We make it what it is.

"A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, and loving favor than silver and gold."—Prov. 22:1.

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PERSONALS

John Sands, a graduate last June, returned to Harding Wednesday for a short visit. He is a bombardier in the Army Air Corps and is stationed at Ellington Field, near Houston, Texas.

Jim Etheridge, who was a Freshman here last year, returned to the campus Thursday. He is working in New Orleans, Louisiana.

Marguerite O'Banion, a graduate of last year, arrived in Searcy Friday morning, to go on the Kolonia outing, which was postponed because of rain.

Emmett Smith and his wife were on the campus Friday. He is preaching in Campbell, Missouri.

Vester Densmore left Saturday to spend the week-end at her home in Manila.

Doris Cluck, of Greenway, returned to the campus Friday to attend the Sub-T outing.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. White of Temple, Mississippi, visited their son, Hoyle White, this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Smith of Campbell, Missouri, were visitors on the campus Friday. Mr. Smith is a former Harding student.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Nicholas of Strawberry, Arkansas, visited their daughter, Imogene this week end.

Miss Marguerite O'Banion visited her sister, Maxine, and friends at Harding this week end. Marguerite graduated from Harding last year and is now employed in Jonesboro.

Billy Anthony of Henning, Tennessee, visited friends at Harding this week end.

Jim Etheridge of New Orleans visited friends here last week.

Eugene Cone of Memphis, Tennessee, visited his brother Tom Cone and friends at Harding last week. Miss Betty Bergner and Miss Annette Burford visited friends in Pine Bluff, Sunday.

Dr. J. B. Billingsley and daughter, Betty, were visitors on the campus this week end. They were accompanied by Miss Mary Flo Cox.

Miss Doris Cluck visited her sister Elma, and friends here this week end.

Louis Tandy visited friends at Harding this week end.

Ernest Salmers spent the week end with friends at Harding.

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Lookin 'Em Over

By CLAUDE RICHARDSON

The triumphant Daisies marched on to victory last week downing both the Bears and Redskins. Each team now has one game left to play. The Daisies meet the Packers, and the Bears tackle the Redskins.

These two games were scheduled for Thursday and Friday of last week, but were postponed because of rain and injuries. The Packers have 3 men unable to play because of sprained knees, ankles, and feet. The Bears also have three men on benches because of injuries.

First place is definitely clinched by the Daisies, but second place is not so sure. The battle for second

place is between the Packers and Redskins, with the Packers holding the edge.

Team Standings

	G.	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
DAISIES	5	5	0	0	1.000
PACKERS	5	1	1	3	.500
REDSKINS	5	0	3	2	.200
BEARS	5	0	3	2	.200

The next intramural sports is the cross country run, which will be immediately followed by horse-shoes. There is approximately two weeks of required training, in which everyone must engage, before running the cross country. This is a very hard race; two miles long, up and down hill, through fences, over creeks, etc.

Daisies Smack Redskins 18-0

Continuing their winning streak, the Daisies started the last half season by defeating the Redskins 18 to 0. The Redskins were completely overpowered by the Daisy blocking and passing.

The first Daisy touchdown came as a result of a sustained drive which had netted about 45 yards. Driving down to the Redskins 10 yard line, the Daisies pushed over on a pass from Ganus to Garner. The try for extra point failed.

The Redskins held the Daisies the rest of the first half, and until early in the last quarter when Garner intercepted a Redskin pass and scampered 40 yards down the sidelines to score. The Redskins attempted a hideout play with W. Watson as the sleeper, and would have been successful if the pass to Watson had been longer. Watson was completely behind the Daisy secondaries, but the pass fell short and Garner took it easily.

The last tally for the Daisies came after the Redskins had almost given up. A 25 yard pass from Ganus to Garner accounted for the last score. The attempted extra point was no good.

DAISIES	0	6	0	12	-18
REDSKINS	0	0	0	0	0-0

Packers and Bears Battle To 6-6 Tie

Scoring late in the last quarter the Bears came from behind to tie the Packers 6 to 6.

The Bears, fighting down to the mid-stripe, tallied on an end run on fourth down. Chandler took the ball from center and momentarily fumbled it, then skirted around end with Swang affording some beautiful blocking. The Packers secondaries thought that Chandler had already been touched by one of their line men, allowed him to run down the left sideline for a score. They failed for the extra point.

The Packers' score came early in the second quarter on a pass from Buffington to R. Lawyer. The

The ball was snapped to Buffington, who faded back and threw a long pass to Lawyer, who had drifted out near the left sideline. Lawyer snagged the ball and raced down the sideline for a touchdown.

Alex Swang, safety man for the Bears, made a flying leap for Lawyer just as he crossed the goal line.

The third quarter ended on an exchange of punts, the Packers relying on their strong defense and six point lead.

PACKERS	0	6	0	0	-6
BEARS	0	0	0	6	-6

Batesville Beats Searcy 16 to 0

On a rain soaked field, with a thickening mist hovering over head, the Batesville Pioneers downed the Searcy Lions 16 to 0, Friday night. The over rated Pioneers didn't show the power and "spark" against Searcy that they had been noted for.

Searcy took the initial kickoff, and drove deep into Pioneer territory the first quarter. On the first play from scrimmage, H. Bell took the ball and swept over right tackle, then picking up his interference, he scooted on down the sidelines for 30 yards. After the Lions had made another first down, their threat was stopped on a pass interception by Batesville.

Then started the only show of sustained power that Batesville displayed the entire game. Two runs over left tackle quickly gave Batesville 2 first downs. After three more successive first downs, which carried the Pioneers to the Lion's 15 yard line. A pass from the Pioneer's right half, McCarron to Gilbreath, left half, accounted for the Pioneer score. A run over center on the try for extra point was good.

The second quarter featured one of those rarities in football. Searcy had possession of the ball the entire second quarter. After a sustained drive which netted them about 60 yards, The Lions were stopped on the Pioneer goal line. With only two yards to the goal, The Lions failed to carry the ball over in four downs, as the first half ended.

The Pioneers gained a safety in the third and first quarters as Parker was tackled after he had intercepted a pass behind his own goal line.

Batesville's last score came as the result of a pass interception which was run back to the Searcy 18 yard line. On the next play, McCarron passed to his left end, Morris, for the touchdown. The extra point was good.

The statistics show that the underdog Lions gained 11 first downs, while their opponents gained 14. Batesville was penalized 20 yards, but Searcy received no penalties.

BATESVILLE	7	0	2	7	-16
SEARCY	0	0	0	0	0-0

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High School Girls' Sports

By JOYCE BLACKBURN

A large number of the girls are participating in the high school intramurals. Although many had never pitched horseshoes before, they had some good games. Leading up to the finals were Armstrong and Hall. Hall won by three points.

The tennis tournament aroused more excitement, because some good players appeared on the court. Coming up in the finals were Showers and Dean. Dean proved to be the stronger.

A greater interest has been created among the students in basketball. Those who are interested have been divided into three divisions. Some real playing is expected from these teams.

COLLEGE DEBATE—

(Continued from Page One)

our Dominant Economic System?" Students of 185 universities and colleges representing 44 states and the District of Columbia entered the first series of National Inter-collegiate Radio Prize Debates held under the same auspices early this year. The success of this contest, the first of its kind ever to be held over the air, prompted the initiation of the second series. Colleges receiving invitations have until November 15 to notify the American Economic Foundation, 295 Madison Avenue, New York, of their intention of entering students in the contest.

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WITH OTHER COLLEGES

(Continued from Page Two)

The "Graphic" of George Pepperdine College, Los Angeles, California, has announced a very large enrollment for this year. 355 students have enrolled for the fall session. F. P. C. Debaters are adding new laurels to their records. They have met with the University of Southern California's varsity debaters. The complete text of the

speeches of the men from both schools will be recorded in a book entitled, "The Outstanding Collegiate Debaters in American Universities."

The Hardin Junior College music club has formulated plans for the beginning of a project at the earliest possible date. The project will be the undertaking of expansion of members of the boy's glee club at Hardin. Hardinites had a gay time of it Hallowe'en. The press club sponsored the gala affair.

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